

U. S. TO RECKON WITH JAPAN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Story of a Name

Because her sons, both native and those by adoption, have constantly over a great many years corrected persons who referred to our state as ARKANSAS, the pronunciation ARKAN-SAW is pretty general throughout the nation today. The Arkansas Gazette had an editorial this Monday morning on the origin of our state's name, in the course of which it developed that—

Willkie Talks to Churchill— for Two Hours

GOP Smile Engages Englishman Hour Longer Than Scheduled

LONDON—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie delivered President Roosevelt's message to Prime Minister Churchill at luncheon Monday, and disclosed that he intended to talk with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera during a visit to neutral Eire.

(In Dublin it was announced de Valera would "be very glad indeed" to see Willkie.)

Although he had planned to spend but an hour with Churchill, Willkie and the prime minister became so engrossed in their conversation that the luncheon lasted two hours.

As Willkie left, Churchill followed him out to his auto despite rain to say goodbye, and the two posed for pictures on the sidewalk shaking hands.

"He was very gracious," said Willkie.

"I know he was a great man. I know it now even more."

The American lunched with Churchill after spending an hour at the foreign ministry with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

He informed 200 British newsmen earlier that he hoped to stay in England about two weeks viewing wartime conditions.

Willkie made a quick tour of the city of London.

The exuberant Willkie, who arrived in London Sunday after a flying trip from the U. S., pointed out again that he was in England as an individual and not in a governmental capacity, quipping:

"You will remember that the people decided I should not have anything to do with the government."

3 Days Left to Buy License

Thursday Midnight Is Deadline to Buy Tags

Arkansas motor vehicle owners have only three more days to buy 1941 auto license without penalty. Thursday midnight is the deadline.

I. L. Pilkinton, inspector of Hempstead county state Monday.

A rush similar to the one experienced late in December appears inevitable.

The regular buying period, November 1, to December 31, was extended 30 days by former Governor Carl E. Bailey, under the law, Governor Adkins cannot make a new extension.

Please bring your Motor number, 1940 tag number, make, and style of car.

Penalty starts January 31, \$3 every 10 days until double.

Settlement of Border War

French Indo-China, Thailand Truce Reported

BANGKOK, Thailand—(AP)—A decision has been reached to conclude a truce in the undeclared border warfare between Thailand and French Indo-China but Japan, acting as mediator has not submitted the basis for such agreement, informed sources declared here Monday.

These sources declined to indicate the terms of a possible settlement but said that intense activity prevailed at the foreign office.

The Hooleck goblin of Assam, India, is named for its cry of "hooleck."

Land Sale Law Is Tested in Supreme Court

Meanwhile, Decision Reported in LaFayette Oil Lease Case

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The supreme court Monday took under submission for probable decision next Monday a far-reaching case involving the distribution of proceeds from sale and redemption of tax-forfeited lands.

The state appealed the case from a Pulaski chancery court ruling that the proceeds should be distributed on the same basis as the original taxes levied against the property—among the state, counties, municipalities and school districts.

The ruling, up setting the revenue-producing provisions of Arkansas' 1939 land policy act, restrained State Treasurer Earl Page from carrying out allocations of redemption and sale proceeds as provided by the land policy act and a 1929 land redemption act.

The 1929 measure provided that proceeds from land redemption should be divided equally between the state and the county in which the land was situated.

The supreme court also upheld the constitutionality of a 1929 law authorizing a person invested with a life estate in land in Arkansas to execute oil and gas leases. The decision, reversing a LaFayette chancery court ruling, directed the lower court to require J. C. McDonald to go through with a contract to pay J. W. Love \$2,500 for a lease to 73 acres of LaFayette county oil land.

McDonald had refused to accept the lease on the ground that Love could not give him "a merchantable title since he had obtained the lease from Mrs. Polly Knott who had been invested with a life estate in the property."

McDonald had raised the question as to whether the 1929 act, under provisions of which Love had obtained his lease from Mrs. Knott, was violative of any constitutional rights of Mrs. Knott's children.

Expressing gratification for the unanimous vote given his No. 1 measure in both houses, the governor prepared to enlist the services of Secretary of State C. G. Hall in sending legal notices of the election to one newspaper in each county for publication on or before Thursday.

Since the election could be held 15 days after publication of the notices the date could be set for Friday, February 14, but Mr. Adkins was said to feel that Saturday would be a more convenient day for the voters.

Robisons Leave on Dallas Market Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison, of Geo. W. Robison & Co., left Hope Sunday for Dallas where they will visit the wholesale markets for their department stores.

Marguerite May in Girl Scout Meeting

AUSTIN, Texas—Twenty-five University of Texas co-eds will share in informal conferences on Girl Scouting this week when Miss C. Mae Cryslor of El Paso, national Girl Scout representative, visits Austin.

Marguerite May of Hope, Ark., is one of twenty-five University students interested in Girl Scouting who serve as leaders or assistant leaders for the 71 Austin Girl Scout troops.

Refunding Vote Feb. 15

Gov. Adkins Sets Date; Act Is to Be Ready Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house Monday set the stage for final passage of Governor Adkins' \$137,000,000 refunding bill Tuesday morning by concurring in four Senate amendments to the measure by voice vote and without debate.

Election Feb. 15

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Adkins indicated over the week-end he will call a special election for Saturday, February 15, to permit a vote on his plan to refund the state's \$137,000,000 highway debt.

Selection of that date was predicted upon house approval of four Senate amendments to the refunding bill, which were attached at 12:42 a. m. Saturday when the lower chamber reconvenes at 2 p. m. Monday.

Many senate amendments to other bills have been considered and adopted during the same day. But rather than risk legal objections the administration will ask the house to consider the four refunding bill amendments Monday and vote on the entire measure as amended Tuesday morning.

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178 Millions in Relief Here

This Is Arkansas Total From 1935 Through 1940

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Expenditures of federal emergency relief funds in Arkansas for the fiscal years 1935 through 1940 and for the 1941 fiscal year through December 31, 1940, totaled \$178,338,423.22.

The information was contained in a report submitted to congress last week by President Roosevelt.

The total included expenditures by the Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Labor, Treasury and War departments and independent agencies.

Expenditures for 1939 were \$36,452,550.81, the largest of any year included in the report.

A Two-Legged Bloodhound

RUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—Police Capt. R. E. Pratt was investigating the theft of a revolver from an automobile. In the car he found a paper napkin. It had the unmistakable odor of hamburger with onions on it.

The captain hurried to a nearby coffee shop. Sure, said the waitress, a couple of men had been in a few minutes before and had ordered hamburgers, which they took with them.

Just then one of the fellows returned and ordered another hamburger. Capt. Pratt frisked him and sure enough, there was the revolver.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.43	10.43	10.40	10.40
May	10.46	10.46	10.43	10.43
July	10.48	10.38	10.32	10.33
October	9.88	9.88	9.83	9.83
December	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.78
January	9.77	9.77	9.77	9.77
March (42)	9.77			9.72

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.42	10.41	10.36	10.38
May	10.41	10.42	10.39	10.41
July	10.33	10.33	10.27	10.30
October	9.86	9.86	9.80	9.80
December	9.76	9.77	9.76	9.76
January	9.74	9.74	9.74	9.71
Middling	Spot			10.87

British Smash Away on Two Italian Fronts

Drive for Derna, in Libya; Penetrate Deeper Into Eritrea

CAIRO—(AP)—British imperial forces, smashing by land and air at Italy's African empire on fronts 2,000 miles apart, have driven nearly 80 miles into Eritrea and are continuing Libyan preparations for an assault on the port of Derna, the Middle East command announced Monday.

The British announced also that 25,000 Italian prisoners had been seized in last week's capture of the Libyan port base of Tobruk and that 1,100 prisoners have been taken thus far in the invasion of Eritrea. These figures brought to 111,000 the number of Italians reported taken by the British since they launched their African offensive.

Pacing the land operations in the Derna area, the RAF announced raids on the landing ground there and at Barce, another Libyan base, where a number of Fascist craft on the ground and buildings were reported hit.

Five Italian planes were reported downed, three of them near Nechelle south of Derna, and two others which were attacking British troops advancing on Derna itself. A sixth Italian craft was said to have been destroyed on a landing field near Nechelle. One British plane was lost.

The British said they were closing in on Agordat and on Barentu, both in Eritrea, and that operations in the Derna area of Libya were developing "satisfactorily."

In addition to the prisoners taken at Tobruk, the communiqué said 22 medium and 25 light tanks were seized.

It added that the counting and sorting of guns captured there "is proceeding."

The Italians were reported to have abandoned Umm Hagar, in southern Eritrea near the juncture of the frontier with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia. The British added that their forces were closely pursuing the retreating Italians in this sector.

Paralysis Drive Here to Close

Effort Will Be Made to Complete Quota by Jan. 30

The Hempstead county Infirmary Paralysis campaign, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, will close Thursday night, with a special benefit program at the Saenger theater, T. S. Cornelius, county chairman announced.

The program is sponsored by the Hope Boys Band and the Friday Music club, and includes the monthly concert given by the band.

Hempstead county is considerably short of its quota and every effort is being made to make this up. A small stand containing racks for dimes will be placed downtown during the remaining days and different organizations of the city will have charge of the stand each day. All persons passing this stand will be asked to contribute something to the paralysis fund.

Mr. Cornelius said that chairman and committees must have their final reports in by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Local Guards Quarantined

Scarlet Fever Hits Unit at Camp Robinson

Local National guard unit, (Co. A., 153rd Infantry) now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, has been quarantined for the past week because of several cases of Scarlet Fever, according to information received here Monday.

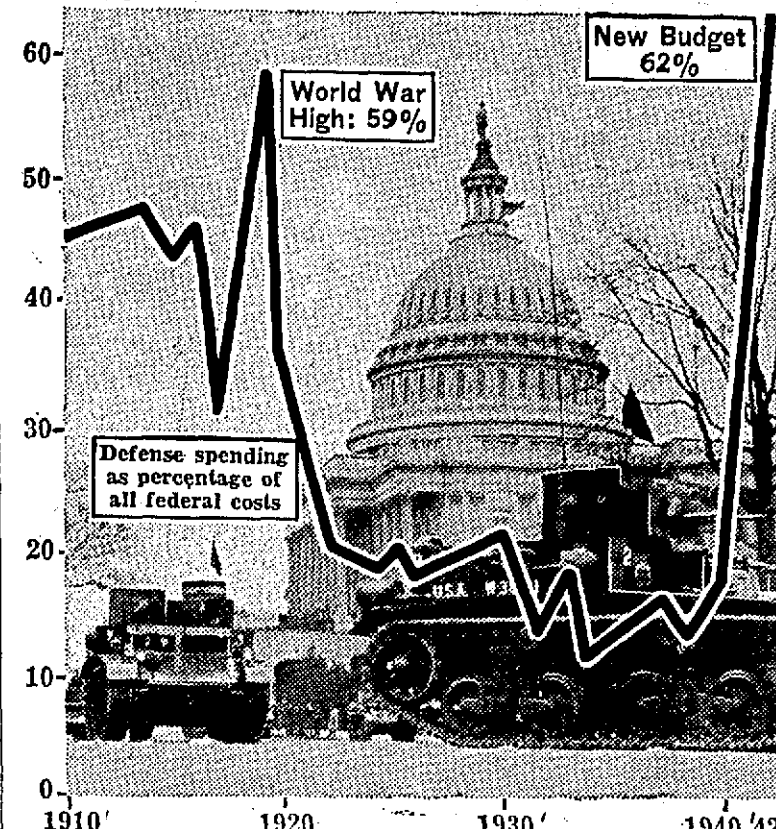
Only two or three cases were reported and the situation is well under control. The quarantine will be in effect for at least two more weeks.

A Thought

And the fame of David went out into all lands; and the Lord brought the fear of him upon all nations.—Chronicles 14:17.

How Defense Spending Has Offset 20-Year Letdown

Per Cent



Because defense spending lagged during post-war years 1919-40, the U. S. is forced to budget for war orders in fiscal 1942 a greater percentage of all federal expenditures than ever before. Chart shows what portion army and navy spending has taken of total U. S. expenditures since 1910.

Riot Report in Italy Denied

Germans Deny Their Troops Are Policing Cities

BERLIN—(AP)—Rumors of an uprising in the northern Italian cities of Turin and Milan were denied categorically Monday in the Wilhelmstrasse.

German troops were said to have been cheered by the Italian population while passing through Milan Sunday en route to southern Italy.

It was said no German troops whatever are in Turin.

In Rome authoritative fascist sources denied rioting in northern Italian cities and denied that German soldiers had been sent to police Italian cities. They declared members of the German air corps were the only German troops in Italy.

Authoritative Italians termed stories of the disorders "a ridiculous invention without the slightest basis."

Rumania Gets New Cabinet

Iron Guardists Are Eliminated From Group

BUCHAREST—(AP)—Premier General Ion Antonescu Monday eliminated all Iron Guardists from his cabinet and organized a strong new military government.

In forming the new government Antonescu surrounded himself with generals who helped quell the abortive Iron Guard revolt last week and who he knew would uphold him without question in his attempt to purge the country of rebellious elements.

Outside Antonescu's office as the government was being reshaped a solemn funeral was given for 17 army men who fell in the fighting.

Antonescu will continue in the dual capacity of premier and foreign minister.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Misleading Miles

Realization that our oceans no longer form the great barriers they once did reveals that some places we once thought remote from the U. S. are closer than we think. Figuring distance as the crow flies, how would you answer these questions about mileages between the old and new worlds?

1. Is it farther from Washington, D. C., to Washington state than from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, South America?

2. Are the Azores closer to New York than the Hawaiian Islands are to San Francisco?

3. Is it farther from Newfoundland to Ireland than from New York City to Mexico City?

4. Is Miami closer to Natal, South America, than Gibraltar?

5. Which is farthest: from the Panama Canal to New Orleans, from New Orleans to Seattle, or from Seattle to Siberia?

Answers on Comic Page

Turkey to Stand Pat, But Not the Japs, Says Hull

Japan Plans to Seize Indo-China, Hull Tells Senate Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Hull told the senate foreign relations committee Monday an informed source said that U. S. aid had been "largely responsible for Britain's ability to resist a German invasion in the last seven months."

Testifying behind closed doors, the secretary of state was reported to have declared "a practical belief that the increased assistance envisioned under the administration's British aid bill would not involve the U. S. in war."

Committee members said the state department apparently had had information that an invasion attempt was scheduled last September but had no definite clue as to why it had not come off.

Hull was quoted also as saying at one point in a 2½ hour closed session that he believed Turkey would stand fast in its opposition to threatened Axis aggression but that Japan "undoubtedly" aimed to seize control of Indo-China.

He also was said to have testified that long efforts to obtain mutual understanding and co-operation between the U. S. and Japan had been virtually fruitless.

Hull, the first witness in the committee's study of the air-to-Britain bill, asked permission to present some testimony behind closed doors. He explained that he wanted to present information which might bear on the bill "but which should not be made known to every man."

In asking that he first be permitted to testify privately Hull said that publicity "would not be compatible with the public interest and might be injurious to our national security."

Large Court Docket Heard

Twenty-Three Cases Heard Monday by Judge Lemley

The largest docket of the year was heard in municipal court here at city hall Monday morning, with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding.

Twenty-three cases were heard. Two persons were held on five counts each.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket
Nathaniel Williams, carrying a pistol as a weapon, plea of guilty, fined \$50.

Discharging a weapon within the city limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Maliciously damaging church property, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Disturbing religious worship, plea of guilty, fined \$50.

Disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Curtis Jefferson, drunkenness, bond, forfeited, \$10.

Freddie Maxwell, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Merit Copeland, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Jim Simpson, drunkenness, forfeited bond \$10 cash.

Glen Tice, drunkenness, forfeited cash bond of \$10.

Johnny Harris, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Milt Powell, traffic violation, (running a stop light), forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Gordon Fleichman, operating a car without chauffeur's license, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sol Fleming, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Clinton Rhinehart, operating a car without proper lights, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Clinton Rhinehart, operating a motor vehicle without driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Joe Wray, running a red light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Finis Dillard, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

State Docket
Henry Hicks, giving an overdraft, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

Jasper Jerry, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea of guilty and fined \$25.

Roy Nash, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea of guilty fined \$25.

Wiley Frierson, burglary, examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed at \$250.

Jessie Hudson, (colored) burglary, examination waived, held to grand jury.

(Continued on Page Four)

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made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of spec-
tacular memorials and to insure the con-
sistency of the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

WE, THE WOMEN
Miss Millett Gets Style Idea From
Army's Electric "Undies"

By RUTH MILLETT
That recent trip north of the Arctic
Circle the United States Army
fliers took in their electrically heated
undies may bring about another
change in our ideas on what is mod-
est and what is immodest.
If some inventor gets busy and
puts out electric undies that run on a
small, light-weight battery—undies
may become outer garments for the
women of the world.
No fooling. When closed cars re-
placed chilly buggies, and central
heating usurped the place of inade-
quate fire-places, women exchanged
their numerous and bulky petticoats
for wisps of silk.
Then when girls really learned how
to play sports—and not just play at
them—sports clothes became briefer
and briefer. Each time that women
discarded some of their clothing, or
reduced the essential pieces in weight
and bulk—we changed our standards
of modesty.
So, if a brief little undie, heated
by electricity, will keep humans warm
and comfortable even in sub-zero
weather—aren't chances good that
electric undies will appear in public
as outer garments?
In a way it is too bad that New
York's big style show, Fashion Fu-
tures, came off before the electric
undies story was out. Otherwise, the
patrons might have seen Miss Vita-
min Girl parading up and down,
maybe sitting in front of an electric
fan, in a suit of electrically heated
underwear.
It sounds like a really elegant idea,
though there are a few women who
may not appreciate its advantages.
The too-fat and the too-skinny won't
welcome it. Or will they? They have
not stayed away from the bathing
beaches.
Probably the only women who are
cinches to turn thumbs down on the
idea are the women who own mink
coats. But maybe the electric lingerie
makers can turn out a few sets in
mink and overcome even that sales
resistance.
It is something to think about, lad-

**Lottery Question
Comes Up Again**
Every so often, usually when the
tax burden grows heavy, somebody
brings up the old, old question:
"Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise
some of this money painlessly, to
lessen the tax burden?" The Massachu-
setts lottery is a case in point. It
raises money for old age pen-
sions. It has also proposed that a
huge national lottery be established
to raise part of the national defense
funds.
It is really not very surprising
that this lottery proposal keeps bob-
bing up, though the whole living
generation of Americans have been
reared in the belief that a lottery is
OK if it's bingo or a turkey raf-
fle in the church parlor, but im-
moral when given government sanc-
tion and run on a large scale. Amer-
icans did not feel so in their early
days. Some of the colonies them-
selves were settled partly by money raised
in English lotteries. Yale, Har-
vard, and other colleges raised money
for buildings by lotteries in their
early days, and many a road or bridge
was built by lottery-raised funds.
George Washington himself helped to
organize the Mountain Road lottery in
1763.
But as the country grew up and
set itself on a firmer financial founda-
tion, lotteries gradually became un-
dignified, distasteful, and finally im-
moral in the public mind. Many
believed that they simply drew
money needed for shoes and clothing
and milk from the pockets of those
who could least afford it, and that
therefore it was really a tax burden
on those least able to pay.
So lotteries lost the official im-
primatur of national and state gov-
ernments.
It would not be accurate to say
that they vanished from the national
scene. Anyone who has bought Irish
Sweetpotatoes, pushed the name
"Irma" out of a scribbled name for
a box of candy, or a scribbled name
on a ticket on a new "Sizzling Six"
for the local lodge or some war re-
lief fund, knows that the lottery is
not dead.
Thus lottery proponents argue that
since people insist on playing lotteries
anyway (including those who can't
afford to) the state might as well
run them, run them honestly, and
profit thereby. It is an old argu-
ment and has been heard before in
relation to liquor and horse racing.
While it will be interesting to
watch the outcome of the proposal
in Massachusetts, it seems unlikely
that lotteries will make any real
comeback. The fact that they were
once respectable is now regarded as
a wild out of our national youth,
and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston
probably speaks for millions of Amer-
icans both inside and outside his
church when he says that "it is a
tremendous source of moral corrup-
tion." The proposal of government
lotteries is sure to be heard from
many sources, but, if we may descend
to a dice-box phrase, "the odds are
against them."

Legal Notice
IN THE HEMPSTEAD
PROBATE COURT
IN THE ESTATE OF ZILLER
ANN FULTON, DECEASED,
MARY HALL, ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice
We are buying field peas,
paying market price. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store.

Notice
We handle only first class
used furniture and stoves. See us
before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co.
3-lme

Notice
ONE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
No. 9 in first class condition.
Write Box 314, Hope, Ark. 27-1ip

**Notice of Intention to
Apply for Order of Sale**
Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed mortgage in a mortgage
executed by Robert Bowls to the
United States on the 2 day of April,
1940, and duly filed in the office of
the Recorder in and for Hempstead
County, Arkansas, the said Robert
Bowls having waived all rights of ap-
praisal, sale and redemption under
the laws of the State of Arkansas,
pursuant to the powers granted under
the terms of the aforementioned mort-
gage, and by the laws of the State of
Arkansas, will, on the 29 day of Janu-
ary, 1941, between the hours of 9
o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock
in the afternoon of said date, at G. P.
Putman, in the County of Hempstead,
State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the
highest and best bidder for cash, the
following described property, to-wit:
(Here describe each item of property
to be sold) 1 bay mare mule, Mat,
750#. 5; 1 bay horse mule, Fred, 750#. 4;
1 middle burster; 1 break plow; 2
Ga. Stocks; 1 scratcher; 1 cultivator; 1
pressure cooker.
Witness my hand this 27 day of
January, 1941.

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pressure cooker.
Witness my hand this 27 day of
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Notice
The eyeball is rotated up, down right
and left by six muscles.

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CLASSIFIED
COLUMN OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum 92.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lme

For Rent
4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
private bath and garage. 425 North
Elm and Ave. D. J. A. Sullivan,
Phone 147. 20-1f

Wanted
FIELD PEAS, CORN, HOGS AND
cattle. Phone 767 or call at the
City Market. J. V. Moore. 24-6tp

Market Report
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 7c
Eggs 17c doz
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

Notice
We are buying field peas,
paying market price. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store.

Notice
We handle only first class
used furniture and stoves. See us
before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co.
3-lme

Notice
ONE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
No. 9 in first class condition.
Write Box 314, Hope, Ark. 27-1ip

**Notice of Intention to
Apply for Order of Sale**
Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed mortgage in a mortgage
executed by Robert Bowls to the
United States on the 2 day of April,
1940, and duly filed in the office of
the Recorder in and for Hempstead
County, Arkansas, the said Robert
Bowls having waived all rights of ap-
praisal, sale and redemption under
the laws of the State of Arkansas,
pursuant to the powers granted under
the terms of the aforementioned mort-
gage, and by the laws of the State of
Arkansas, will, on the 29 day of Janu-
ary, 1941, between the hours of 9
o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock
in the afternoon of said date, at G. P.
Putman, in the County of Hempstead,
State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the
highest and best bidder for cash, the
following described property, to-wit:
(Here describe each item of property
to be sold) 1 bay mare mule, Mat,
750#. 5; 1 bay horse mule, Fred, 750#. 4;
1 middle burster; 1 break plow; 2
Ga. Stocks; 1 scratcher; 1 cultivator; 1
pressure cooker.
Witness my hand this 27 day of
January, 1941.

Notice of Sale
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Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
Dispossessed Tenants Left No Place to Go
WASHINGTON—Your Uncle Sam's
latest defense headache seems to be
coming from 10,000 tenant farm fam-
ilies, kicked off grade A farm land by
the army in acquiring huge tracts
of land all over the country for artil-
lery ranges, powder factories, aerial
bombing target areas, military air-
ports and cantonments.
The problem of what to do with
these unwilling "okies" has been
dumped for the moment into the lap
of the Farm Security Administration,
which, if it had the money, would prob-
ably spend about \$30,000,000—or \$3-
000 a family—trying to relocate the
dispossessed. Whatever FSA does spend
must be added to the cost of the
land, which comes out of the army's
pocket and goes to the land owner,
or the mortgage holder—not the
tenant farmer.
As the United States government
seldom lets the right hand know what
the left is doing, the FSA crowd
is usually called in after the damage
is done, the land acquired and the
tenants moved out. What gets the FSA
goat is that the army seems always
to need the best land in sight, ne-
ver the scrub land. Given a wide,
level, well-drained, fertile plain, and
the army is sure to want it for an
airport. Or nice, rolling pasture land.
That makes the best shootin' range
for the big guns.
Delay in Payment
Two typical cases illustrate the prob-
lem. The FSA boys are up against:
Near Madison, Ind., in the Ohio
River valley, the army is establishing
a big new artillery range and prov-
ing ground. Five hundred farm fam-
ilies have had to pack up and get out.
A large number of these families
are tenant farmers, who find them-
selves ousted on short notice and who
have scant resources or none at all.
In many other cases, dispossessed
farmers who owned their own land
are, for the moment, little better off.
Usual procedure in acquiring these
tracts of land is for the government
to file what is called a declaration
of taking. This requires the owner to
move quick. But because of the red
tape involved, it sometimes means that
Henry Clay was known as "The Mil-
l-boy of the Slashes."

Boots and Her Buddies
How are you feeling today, Skipper? I'm
worried about you no end!
I wouldn't admit it to anyone but
you, Billy.
Oh-h, okay! But there's
no denying the little
chick short on
giddy-up!
But what
I need
is good
vacation.
Now, isn't that a coincidence?
Howdy, howdy! I'm just
hanging on the ropes
myself!

Wash Tubbs
While G. Oscar Boom
ponders ways and means
of regaining the magic belt
(he got nowhere with
Cleopatra and failed
to impress Antony)
Alexandria is besieged
by the Roman legions
of Caesar Octavian
Desperately the un-
scrupulous scientist
makes a break for
his plane, before
this last avenue of
escape is blocked.

Freckles and His Friends
So you're his emissary!
Isn't that nice! Did he
say he'd call?
I was
intended
to pass
judgment on
you myself
and report
as to your
qualifications!
How romantic!
Then I suppose
what I have with
me is a
cadet byrd
rests entirely
in your hands!
That
seems to
be it!

Red Ryder
Learning that he
is having
difficulties,
Red
Ryder
and
Little
Beaver
burn
the trail
back to
Painted
Valley.
What kind of
trouble
Duchess got,
Red Ryder?
I don't know, but
if a message mentioned
something about a
stranger claimin'
to be a relation!

Our Boarding House
My word, Jason! You
must be in error—
there was sufficient
providence here for
a platoon! Don't
tell me the party
consumed five pounds
of frankfurters!
Thass right, Mistah
Major! Dey was
fi' pounds ob beef,
too, an' three
pounds ob swiss
cheese! Dis ain't
no party, dis am a
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Hoople's got
all the chips
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counties around Radford, Va., where
one of the biggest powder factories
in the world is being built. So many
new jobs are being opened here that
the population of the four counties
is due to double. To meet this FSA
surveyed all the farms in the counties
and made a list of 2000 which had sub-
standard housing and were within 20
minutes travel of the different em-
ployment centers.
FSA has proposed that it build new
homes on these farms. During the
boom the homes would be rented to
the workers. After ward, they could
be sold to the farmers. That way, the
area would avoid both boomtime
slums and subsequent 'ghost town'.
Farm Security Administration
trying various things to meet the
whole situation.
Chief problem is finding new land
in the displacement areas—and trying
to keep the purchases from sending
land prices sky high. Sometimes, where
FSA can get the land, it simply re-
leases tracts to the dispossessed farm-
ers. In some areas of the south it
can frequently get an entire planta-
tion, on which a number of farmers
can be established.
Legend places the first use of coffee
as somewhere in the 12th or 13th cen-
tury.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, January 27th
Girl Scout Troop No. 4, Mrs. Roy Powell, leader, the "Little House" after school.

Unit No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of Saint Mark's Episcopal church, the home of Mrs. W. J. Jones, 7:30 o'clock.

Girl's Cotillion club, home of Ruth Atkins, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, January 28th
Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. J. O. Millam, captain, meet at the "Little House" after school.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Merlin Coop, 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club monthly social meeting, home of Mrs. Aline Johnson with Mrs. Isabel Onstead as associate hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 28th
Victory dinner, Wednesday at 7 p. m., in social room of the church. For full attendance of membership and friends of First Christian church.

Announcements

The Father's Night program planned by the Hope P. T. A. Council for Thursday, January 30th has been postponed until March because of the "March of Dimes" program to be given at the Saenger theatre on Thursday night.

The meeting of the Cotillion club announced for Monday evening has been postponed. A new date will be announced later.

Afternoon Bridge is Given By Mrs. B. E. McMahan for Alice Henry. One of the outstanding afternoon parties of the past week was the bridge given by Mrs. B. E. McMahan on Saturday afternoon at her home for Miss Alice Henry, who has gone to Little Rock to make her new home.

In the card rooms where the four tables were arranged for play, exquisite figurines containing spring

blossoms were used for decorations. Mrs. Finley Ward was the high scorer of the conclusion of four interesting games and received a fine grant bottle of sachet powder. A beautiful piece of pottery was awarded Miss Mary Shull as a prize. A lovely gift of lingerie was presented to the honoree.

After the games the following guests were served a delicious salad course with coffee:

Miss Alice Henry Miss Patty Thompson, Miss Judy English of Sheridan, Miss Nell Louise Brayles, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Syd McMahan, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, Mrs. Bill Summerville, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Fay Davis, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Mary Shull, Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, and Miss Pansy Wimberly. Tea guests were Mrs. Irvin Dean, Miss Hattie Richardson, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Miss Edna Earl Hall, and Miss Martha Cantley.

Senior Young Peoples' Department

Entertained With an "Ambition Party" The Senior Young Peoples' Department of the Methodist Sunday school entertained at the church on Friday night, January 24 with an "Ambition party." Each guest came dressed to represent "A future ambition."

The evening was spent pleasantly with numerous games and different contests. Cakes and cookies were served the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Spore, Reba Franks, Dorothy Henry, Marie Antoinette Williams, Claudia Agee, Mary Walker, Mary Kate Tedford, Gladys Wisner, Folly Joyce Elzie, Fred Cook, Jr., Kenneth Crank Steven Bader, Donald Farker, George Churchman, Jack Honeycutt, James Thomas Copeland, Billie Olmstead.

Glenn Littleton
Mrs. Laura Lunan announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Churline Littleton, to Glen Glenn.

The wedding was solemnized on January 22 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. James H. Bennett.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and for the past four years has made her home with her grandmother in Hope.

Mr. Glenn was, until recently, a resident of Ashdown, Arkansas. The couple will make their home in Hope.

City Federation of Garden Clubs

Is Formed Saturday Afternoon A city federation of garden clubs was realized on Saturday afternoon at the city hall when 9 members of the Rose Garden club, 6 members from the Iris club, 5 members from the Gardenia club, and 4 members from the Lilac club met for the purpose of completing plans for federation.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, one of the first garden club organizers in the city, was elected president of the city federation. Mrs. R. T. White is the vice-president, Mrs. H. O. Kyles is the secretary, and the treasurer's office is held by Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr.

After discussing plans for the general beautification of the city, the president appointed the following "Lookout" Committees: Ward 1—Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, and Mrs. Basil York; Ward 2—Mrs. John S. Gibson, Mrs. Luther Higason, Mrs. Henry Haynes, and Mrs. A. K. Holloway; Ward 3—Mrs. Nellon Wyle, Mrs. Edwin Hankins, Mrs. E. P. Stewart Jr., and Mrs. S. L. Murphy; Ward 4—Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Guy E. Basye, and Mrs. L. D. Springer. The West highway 67 approach committee consists of Mrs. Luther Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. H. O. Kyles, and Mrs. Garrett Story Sr. Mrs. J. A. Henry heads the East 67 approach. She is assisted by Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. D. L. Bush, and

CHOICE OF MILLIONS
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER AT

First Year Results of the Beer Industry's "Clean Up or Close Up" Campaign

When our Committee was organized one year ago to assist State law-enforcement officials in policing the conduct of retail beer outlets, we said:

"Law-breaking—wherever it surrounds the sale of beer in Arkansas—MUST cease!"

Continuous activity on the part of our Committee, which included investigation of more than 1,000 retail beer outlets, has resulted in definite progress toward that objective.

To date, thanks to the splendid cooperation of law-enforcement officials, 42 beer retailers have lost their licenses because they would not conduct their places of business in accord with public sentiment and with the high standards of the legalized beer industry. As we enter another year, we renew our pledge to the people of Arkansas. We are determined that conditions in retail beer outlets shall be as wholesome as beer itself.

YOU can help in this important work by restricting your patronage to reputable beer retailers.

BREWERS & ARKANSAS BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

J. HUGH WHARTON
STATE DIRECTOR

407 PYRAMID BUILDING
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Facts About War in Air

Taken From the Diary of an RAF Flyer

AP Feature Service

Second Day—Spent 3 1940—Successful day—made no contact.

Third Day—Two patrols—0920 and 1230—but no contact made and no fun at all. Just rearing round looking for the "Hun in the Sun." Watched night bombers in the dark, parachute flares and A. A. bursts all over the sky. Slept well.

Fourth Day—Another big day. Over Thameshaven we met 25 bombers and scores of Messerschmitt 109s. Fired at a Dornier 215, but had to break away when fighters came down en masse. Chased bombers for 10 minutes but couldn't catch up. Came home and found Butch had bailed out and landed in a garden, where a terrified woman looked at him and then ran in to the house. No more action today.

Fifth Day—Up in the morning over the Thames Estuary to meet another raid. We nip in before the Hen fighters can get at us and do a quick flank attack. Fighters follow at once. I follow behind the bombers, watching two Messerschmitt 109s coming up behind me.

Before they get into range I turn a sharp left and whip under them. Unfortunately C - - - who is following me, gets plugged by one of these guys and has to crash-land. I get into a circle with two 109s and shoot at the second. He starts to dive, so I chase him. Third burst sets him

Mrs. Bill Smith. The members of a railroad view committee are Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

At the meeting it was decided that the city federation will meet the first Saturday afternoon of each quarter of the year. The next meeting will be held in April.

Personal Mention

Masters Tom and Jim Cannon of Foreman are guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Millam have as house guests, Mrs. Millam's mother, Mrs. J. L. Burns of Idabel, Oklahoma.

Mark Buchanan and Neil Edward Crow spent the weekend in Little Rock where they attended the 7th regional Band clinic.

Miss Beryl Henry spent the weekend in Memphis visiting Miss Willie Lawson, who is a patient at Campbell clinic, where she is being treated for acute buritis. Miss Henry was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison, who also visited friends in Memphis.

J. T. Luck of Hendrix college is a visitor in the city.

Miss Jane Orton and Talbot Field Jr. were Saturday evening visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. W. M. Reaves and daughter, Miss Josephine Reaves, have returned from Monroe, Louisiana. They were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. T. Davis, and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robison are visitors to Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin announce the arrival of a son on Sunday, January 26 at the Julia Chester hospital. The new arrival has been named Thomas Kent Darwin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tate announce the arrival of a son, James Stewart Tate, on January 23 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Price of Magnolia were recent visitors in the city.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Crews Sr., will regret to hear that they are confined to their home because of influenza.

CREATOR OF PLANTS

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous creator of new fruits and flowers.

12 Tiresome person.

13 To stop.

14 Tailless amphibians.

16 Units of work.

17 Storms.

18 Regrets.

19 Dill.

21 Expands.

23 South Africa (abbr.).

24 Yarns.

26 Vagabonds.

32 Moron.

33 Dexterous.

34 Moat.

35 Marked with spots.

36 Toward.

37 Thrashes.

41 Electrical unit.

44 Dubs.

48 Fish eggs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CANADA LAWRENCE
BLVD MAIN ASEA
GATES ALCA SAGO
OF SPAT TERT RET
UB TRAP LORA ST
DOT DRAG NEBOA
MOOT STOA SEROW
INGOT HEWIPTERA
N SITAB RANA
EM EROS HIS
SEE LOOK ASE
TALL SLAM ASE
UNFORTIFIED

49 Tapestry.
51 Door rug.
52 Prickle.
53 Leavings.
54 Leavings.
55 He was a more — to disease.
57 Harness part.
1 Lost.
2 To impel.
3 Examination.
4 Natural color.
5 Quantity of paper.

6 Sack.
7 Consumed.
8 His new vegetables are more — to disease.
9 Earnest money.
10 Sea mile.
11 Leg joint.
12 His plants have larger and more — flowers.

15 Assistants.
20 Expedites.
22 Bacon used in jarding meat.
25 Fuss.
26 Circular wall.
27 Goddess of dawn.
29 Work of skill.
30 Ratite bird.
31 Hole.
38 Alms box.
39 Castle ditch.
40 Bill of fare.
41 Spoken.
42 Flour (abbr.).
43 God of war.
45 Mohammedan noble.
46 Fabricated.
47 Toilet case.
49 Exclamation.
50 To harden.
52 Form of "a."
53 Transposed (abbr.).
55 Printer's measure.

Tourist Guide in Washington

New Exhibit Takes Breath From Visitors

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Tourist's guide: I once knew a lad who always described as "golly-whopping" anything of such magnitude that it made the eyes bulge. I'm sure if he would come to Washington today and see the Smithsonian Institution's new exhibit, he would suck in a quick breath and say it was "the golly-whoppingest thing I ever saw."

For three months, behind locked doors, the men and women of the Smithsonian labored in the great exhibition hall. When the "closed" sign was changed for one reading "Open to the Public" the other day, they had completed a task which probably will put the Smithsonian on more visitors' "must" list than it ever has been.

Briefly, the exhibit is the story of life for the last half-billion years and, just as a flip, a glance into the future. This peek at things to come is proof positive that the men of the Smithsonian are far from unimaginative graybeards. They may do a lot of poring over crusted skulls and fossils, but they also have a Wellesian flair that would put both H. G. and Orson to shame.

They have cooked up a realistic space ship which appears to be zooming along some inter-planetary highway. As the pilot looks back, he can see the changing scene of the earth as the continents and oceans revolve into the sunlight. Before him, brightly lighted, is a chart of his course. It is accurate to an inch. Smithsonian mathematicians spent days in the realm of higher mathematics to produce it. The pilot is receiving television reports. He carries in his holster a deadly gas gun "to repel attacks by space cruising bandits." (Won't we ever get rid of these fel-

lows?) The Smithsonian experts went the rocket ship boys one better, for this one, I'm told, is power by oxygen "bombs."

By a series of scale-model dioramas, the Institution has traced the "Ascent of Man" from his beginnings. These show early man in his natural habitat, with the trees, grasses and animals of prehistoric times. All has been reconstructed on the latest scientific conclusions, with every thing as accurate as it possibly could be made. To give all possible credence, there are exhibits of prehistoric skulls. The one of old Joe Cro-Magnon, who seems to have died with a toothy grin that the centuries haven't erased, should be labeled: "To be dreamed about only after Welsh rarebit and hot mince pie."

Meteorite in Color

In the geological section, the exhibit has what it refers to as its great collection of meteorites. Not being geological, I couldn't get stirred up about these hunks of iron and such that burned themselves out bombarding their way through the earth's atmosphere. But even this section is enlivened by a "color transparency" of a fiery meteorite plunging along where only space ship pilots ought to be. And here also are the world's largest topaz and some new minerals discovered in the gold and silver mines of Mexico.

In its century of progress, the Smithsonian has unearthed something like a 100,000 new plants and animals and the gentlemen there know what they are drawing when they sketch a tree of life like the one which is the center of the biological exhibit. Here also are some of the Institution's rare specimens, like the fish that carries its eggs in its mouth and another that proves that old one about "the fish out of water" by packing up frequently and taking long junkets across dry land.

The exhibit has plenty of "first editions" in the machine age, too. These range from a working model of the Newcomen atmospheric steam engine, the first steam engine which, at two piston strokes a minute, was pumping water out of a flooded coal mine in England 200 years ago, to the "solar cooker," in which its inventor can, on a clear ray-fry an egg in a jiffy or bake a cake in half an hour.

All in all, it's a pretty fascinating

exhibit and the one place in Washington where you can get away from war and politics.

Where Its Name Came From

Phoenix, Arizona, derived its name from the mythical bird, phoenix, which was said to live for 500 years, be consumed by fire, and arise again as a new fledgling from its own ashes.

First lighthouse, at Cape Hatteras, N. C., was built in 1789; the second was erected 600 yards from its ruins in 1870.



Sneezing
IS A PUBLIC MENACE!

SNEEZING not only saps your strength but sprays millions of germs about you. For your own comfort and for the safety of others use Mentholum. This gentle ointment soothes irritated nasal membranes and checks the desire to sneeze, as well as relieves other discomforts of colds.

for Discomforts of
COLDS
MENTHOLATUM

Miss Zimmerly Back From Beauty School

John P. Cox Drug Co. announces the return of Miss Bertha Zimmerly from the Helena Rubinstein School with new Beauty Treatments.

Direct from the Helena Rubinstein School of Beauty, Miss Zimmerly will bring the same scientific beauty advice that is received in the famous Helena Rubinstein Salons.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Announces the return of
MISS BERTHA ZIMMERLY
from the

Helena Rubinstein Beauty School

Miss Zimmerly has attended the famous Rubinstein School of Beauty and offers you the same expert beauty advice you would receive at the Rubinstein Salon.

She invites you to come in and discuss your beauty problems with her. Let her show you how to apply these four preparations: **Wake Up Cream** for the mornings and **"Pasteurized" Face Cream**, **Radiant Skin Lotion**, and **Town & Country Night Cream** to use at night.

on fire, whole of starboard wing and fuselage. We are down to 50 feet. I leave him to burn and climb to 10,000 feet at full bore.

Fighting is still going on and two more 109s come for me. They work in pairs and it seems fairly easy to get number two. Again I pick him out and we tear down to 0 feet. We race along the Pilgrim's Way (Chaucer's old road to Canterbury) and I fire the rest of my ammunition into him.

Both radiators stream glycol and I can smell him burning. I formate on him when I finish my rounds and he has his oxygen mask of, looking out at me. I leave him to go home and see him crash-land a few miles on.

Going home I see a parachute and circle it—a British one. Later it turns out that it was the C. O. who got shot down by 109s.

In the evening a party, then on to a dance with the boys of another squadron. Slept at - - - and stayed in bed till nine!

Tomorrow: "I got attacked twice."

Blevins Takes 2 From Patmos

North Hempstead Cage Team Wins 2 of 3 Games

After losing the junior game to a powerful junior team from Patmos by the score of 21 to 16, Blevins came back strong to win both senior boys' and girls' games.

Led by Dudley and Jim Mayton who scored 9 and 8 points each, the Patmos Jr. team showed class in defeating Blevins Jr. Phillips with 9 points led the Blevins attack.

In the senior girls game Blevins jumped into an early lead and never once were overtaken. Smith Blevins ace forward scored 17 points to lead her team, with L. Kent leading Patmos with 4 points. The score was Blevins 23, Patmos 10.

The senior boys game saw Blevins taking the lead and holding it throughout the game. Moses, Blevins six foot five inch-center took high scoring honors hitting the basket for 18 points. C. W. Lewis led Patmos with 8 points. The score, Blevins 50, Patmos 30.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

"Out of the Night" Is Extraordinary Revue of Spying

"Out of the Night" by Jan Valtan (Alliance; \$3.50) is the amazing record of 20 years service as a secret agent of the Communist International around the world. As such, it may well be 1941's most extraordinary book, certainly none will be more exciting. Sabotage, smuggling, abduction, mutiny, murder were Valtan's daily fare. At one time, on orders from Moscow, Valtan entered the Nazi Gestapo. He broke finally with the Communists, became then a fugitive from both Gestapo and the relentless Ogpa. Following is a typical dramatic excerpt showing how even while he was held a prisoner by the Gestapo a fellow Communist—himself an Ogpa man within the Gestapo—visited him and under the eye of a Nazi guard delivered orders:

The trooper locked the door behind Heitman—the G. P. U. man in the Gestapo. An instant later I saw that the guard had raised the small metal shield from the spy-hole in the door and was peering through. Under such circumstances, I could not greet Heitman, I stood at attention. Heitman pushed me rudely against the wall.

"Are you going to tell me the

truth?" he bellowed.

"Yes, sir," Heitman produced a photograph. Holding it in the palm of his hand, he brought it closer to my eyes. It was a passport photo of a blond young man.

"Do you know this fellow?" Heitman demanded.

"No, sir," Instantly his left fist hit my nose. It began to bleed.

Again Heitman brought the hand with the photograph close to my eyes. Slowly, with an almost imperceptible motion of his thumb, he turned the picture around in the palm of his hand. A short message had been printed on the reverse side of the photograph.

"Attempt entry into PP-Apparat. Situation favorable. Talk with caution."

"PP-Apparat" was the Communist designation for undercover work inside an enemy police force. I understood the significance of the message. The Western Secretariat had appointed me to maneuver myself into the Gestapo. . . . the most deadly assignment of my career.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test social usage by answering Test your knowledge of correct the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a girl shows you her engagement ring, should you mention the beauty of it, or the size of the stone?
2. Should you ask the carat weight of a friend's diamond?
3. When an acquaintance speaks of his farm should you ask him the number of acres in it?
4. When you meet a young person should you immediately ask him (or her) his father's occupation?
5. Should a woman, in the first few minutes of conversation, tell a new acquaintance what her husband's occupation is?

What would you do if—
A bride shows you through her new house—

- (a) Suggest improvements she can make in the future by saying "Later on you can do this and that."
- (b) Admire the house just as it is, without making any suggestions for improvements or saying "It's too bad you don't have this and that?"

ANSWERS

1. The beauty. The size of the diamond is the conspicuous thing about it.
2. No.
3. No. Some people think that it is as personal a question as asking how much money a person has in the bank.
4. No. Though it may be nothing more than friendly interest on your part, it may seem to him that you are trying to place him in a certain cultural or economic level.
5. Not unless there is some reason for doing so.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

BARBS

You'll always find that the man of the hour has made his plans for years.

Police seized \$27,111 in a gambling raid in Miami. Customers likely laughed up their sleeves—if they had a shirt left.

The 23,000,000 tons of concrete in Grand Coulee dam represents four times the volume of the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

One great trouble with a checkered career is it's always your move.

YOUR TELEPHONE STILL PIONEERS



AMERICA now has . . .
twice as many telephones as in 1920 . . .
twice as many calls . . .
faster, more dependable service

The past 20 years in telephone history are marked by constant progress. Bell System workers...300,000 strong...still pioneer.

Today, America has more than twice as many Bell telephones as 20 years ago. More than twice as many calls flash through the lines each day.

Your service now is faster, clearer, more dependable. In the territory this company serves, for example, your local calls go through in only three-fourths the time it took just two decades ago. . . long distance calls in one-seventh the time. Coast-to-

coast calls often are connected in one-twentieth the time and cost one-fifth as much.

Today, America's telephone system is better armed to meet the fury of disasters. Storms that once silenced hundreds of telephones now disrupt service only slightly. . . and often not at all. Damage from major catastrophes is repaired in hours and days. . . instead of weeks and months.

Today, America's telephone force is better than ever able to furnish fast, accurate, and dependable telephone service to the nation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE TONIC 10¢-25¢

SAENGER
Last Time Monday
"LOVE THY
NEIGHBOR"

Tuesday-Wednesday
Matinee Tuesday 2:15

BROADWAY'S
SENSATIONAL
MUSICAL
COMEDY HIT!
**"TOO
MANY
GIRLS"**
—Starring—
LUCILLE BALL
RICHARD CARLSON
ANN MILLER
—and—
FRANCES
LANGFORD

'Too Many Girls', Top Musical Show, Opens Saenger Tuesday

Stage Play Is Made in Film

Tuneful Story of Collegiate Capers, With Star Cast

Cranning an hour and a half of gay entertainment into its bubbling length, "Too Many Girls" Tuesday and Wednesday at the Saenger presents to film-goers a streamlined screen version of the famous Broadway musical hit of the same name, in what is hailed as the top film musical offering of the year.

Produced and directed by George Abbott, who produced the original stage show, the picture features Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Eddie Bracken, Frances Langford, the Cuban sensation, Desi Arnaz, and Hal LeRoy. Bracken, Arnaz, and LeRoy are among the many personalities transferred from the cast of the stage production to the screen version.

Eight of the most popular of the show's hit songs and a series of its spectacular dances enliven the film, with added features galore.

The plot deals with a madcap heiress and her four-man bodyguard, a quartet of all-American football stars who are keeping under cover after being hired by the girl's father to keep her out of trouble while she attends her old alma mater, Pottaw-

tami College, at Stop Gap, New Mexico.

The girl's real reason for going to the institution is that a brilliant author of whom she is enamored has a ranch nearby. Clint, the leader of the bodyguard, interrupts the meetings of the pair, and he and the girl speedily fall in love. But an anti-romance clause in the bodyguard contract prevents him from telling her how he feels, and another clause prevents the quartet from playing football, much as they yearn to do so.

Suspecting Clint's gridiron ability, the girl urges him to go out for the team, but he refuses. But when one of the other three is unable to stand the strain of not playing, goes into a game, the rest follow suit and help Pottawatomie win its first game in more than ten years. There follow a series of sensational victories over the nation's best teams.

But all this is too good to last! The heiress wires her father that she is in love with Clint, learns for the first time that he is her dad's employee, angrily insists on going East immediately, thus forcing the four boys to go with her, even though Pottawatomie is playing its biggest game the next day, and will be swamped without its star player.

The outcome, uninvited with the pursuit of the deserting players by an enraged posse of students and sheriffs makes for the hilarious conclusion of the tuneful offering as the difficulties are straightened out!

Large Court

(Continued from Page One)

jury, bond fixed at \$250. (The two offenses for burglary were for breaking into the barn of M. S. Bates and taking horse collars and bridles.)

J. S. Manning, Jr., drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

J. T. Manning, Jr., assault with a deadly weapon, tried, found guilty, fined \$50. Appealed to circuit court.

J. T. Manning, Jr., assault with a deadly weapon, tried, found guilty of assault and battery and fined \$50. (Assaulted Shirk Conway). Appealed to Hempstead circuit court.

J. T. Manning, Jr., assault with a deadly weapon, (Assaulted Johnnie Mitchell), tried, found guilty of assault and battery and assessed a fine of \$50. Appealed to Hempstead Circuit Court, bond fixed at \$200.

J. T. Manning, Jr., resisting arrest, tried, found guilty, fined \$50. Appealed and bond fixed at \$200.

Thomas Owens, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Civil Docket

W. H. Glover vs. W. M. Duckett, action in replevin for truck, furniture, fixtures, office equipment and all factory machinery and equipment belonging to Duckett Chemical Co. Judgment for plaintiff for possession of property.

He's Only

(Continued from Page One)

American.

He had an idea that when he showed up the adjutant would lean back in his chair, point through the window to a waiting Whitley and tersely say: "Get going."

But it was months before he ever did get going. He was put through the complicated training by which the R. A. F. turns a good flyer into a top-notch pilot.

He had to do blind flying, blind take-off and bombing practice until he thought he would never get a chance for real action.

He finally made grade. Now he has made dozens of what he terms little nickel raids over French coastal ports, like the raid this day.

Most instruments "Don't Mean a Thing"

Moving on the side of his bomber, he makes one last adjustment of his parachute. Then he tells you to follow him while he checks the instruments. Entering the plane from the side, you crawl nearly its whole length. Then you get seated in the cockpit.

Whitehead tests his engines. Then he begins his check-up. You ask him about a few of the 182 instruments. He says most of them do not mean a thing. He says if you just give him the Sperry directional gyro and artificial horizon, he is happy.

Remembering the difficulty in crawling into the cockpit, you ask him what happens when he wants to get out quickly, as for instance, when a pilot is making a crash landing and knows the plane will probably burst into flames.

Whitehead replies that when that happens the pilot just does not get out. It is only a matter of seconds until the bomber is enveloped in flames after striking the ground.

He says the best bet is to bail out while the machine is still in the air. There are emergency hatches for that. One is directly over the pilot's head, but because the pilot is like the captain of a ship, he cannot leave until the crew—the navigator, second pilot, observer and rear gunner—have cleared from the plane.

Outside the plane once more, we walk across the field where Whitehead's crew and men of other Whitleys are awaiting their zero hour. Only they don't act as if it was zero hour as they stream out from operational headquarters.

Whitehead goes back to his machine with his crew. You say that it is too bad the weather isn't better. Whitehead replies that weather does not mean a thing to these flyers. He goes inside his machine.

Off Into The Mist

Now, as a mere observer, you move a good distance away from his ship because he is giving his engines their liberty.

The ground ropes are pulled and, with a slow heave, the Whitley rolls forward. It gathers momentum as it reaches midfield. Its tail comes up and then the plane is up in the air. Other Whitleys follow and then you turn away, because there is nothing more to watch. They have all disappeared in the mist at the far end of the field.

Next morning you learn Whitehead has returned from his mission. The official communique says: "All aircraft returned safely."

ACNE

Externally caused
Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. For Vital in cleansing is good soap, get Black and White Skin Soap.

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

WANTED

SCRAP IRON
SEE McRAE FEED CO.
FOR HIGHEST PRICES

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY, Paul parks on a byroad, after Martha tells him of Susan's threat to go to Bill. Paul admits he is in love with Martha, but has kept it secret, because he is a conscript. He demands that she come back to the office, give up this killing war, and she refuses, asks to go home. Paul blames the war for the state of affairs on the highway. A car speeds toward them. There is a crash!

AFTER THE ACCIDENT
CHAPTER XIX

WHEN Martha Marshall opened her eyes, at last, she was lying on someone's coat in the road. A man was bending over her. A strange man, with frightened eyes, like burned-out holes in his face. "Are you all right now?" he asked huskily.

"I'm fine—Memory came flooding over her. People, magically appearing from nowhere, were milling around her. They must have stopped their cars on the highway, she thought vaguely. When the crash came . . .

She became aware, then, that there was a stinging on her cheek. One arm was numb. She lifted her head, and the man bent quickly and slid his arm under her shoulder. Her head was spinning. But she could sit up. She said, "I'm all right. Nothing broken."

The man looked down at her leg. Her stockings were torn, and there was blood. But Martha touched the spot and told him, "A scratch. See?" She moved her legs, and then she was clinging to him, to stand. The faces of people, the moving lights from electric torches, the beams from parked cars, all made a reeling pinwheel before her eyes.

"Paul? Is he all right?"

Wordlessly, the man turned his head. Martha saw then the little group around something on the ground. Horror welled up inside her. She tried to go toward them. "Don't," the man said. "Wait."

BUT she couldn't wait. She walked, shakily, scarcely knowing she walked, to where they were bending over Paul. "Is he dead?" she asked fearfully. "Is he dead?"

A state trooper straightened. "No, he's not dead. He's had a nasty knock on the head, though."

A woman told her, gently, "There's an ambulance coming."

She tried to lead the girl away. "You can't do anything. Don't look."

The shrill whine of a siren filled the air. Always, afterwards, the sound of a siren was to bring back to Martha Marshall that hour of horror; the white stretcher on which they lifted Paul's prostrate body; the grave face of the ambulance surgeon; the voices of

men, and the sharp commands of the trooper.

She wanted to ride to the hospital in the ambulance with Paul. They wouldn't let her. The man who had first bent over her helped her into a black sedan. "I'll take you. Your bruises and scratches better be looked over, too."

BUT in the hospital, after a scant going over, they paid little attention to her. It was Paul, swiftly taken into the emergency room, over whom they worked.

She wanted to get to a phone, too. She had to call Eugene, she had to tell him what had happened. The man who took her to the hospital was kind. "Suppose we sit here and wait until we find out about him. Then you can telephone and I'll take you home."

He was a middle-aged person, and his concern for her touched Martha.

"Don't bother about me, please."

"I want to. A man I never saw before went to a lot of trouble for me, in an accident, and I'm only paying it back." It was then that she saw the scar which reached from his ear along his throat and down into his collar. The man signaled a nurse and spoke to her. She went away, to come back with something in a glass for Martha. "Drink this. It will help you."

Martha pushed it away. "I don't need anything." Just then, a doctor came out of the emergency room, and she ran toward him. "How is he? What is it? Is—is he going to be all right?"

"He's suffering from concussion," said the doctor. "Not severe, I think. And he has a broken collar bone." He added hastily, "A collar bone which is broken requires merely a strapping. The patient usually walks around in one piece. And the concussion, I feel sure, will pass off by morning."

She wanted to see Paul. "I think not," said the doctor. "If you don't want to stay here overnight, getting over the shock you've had, you'd better go home and go straight to bed."

SHE protested, but it was no use. The kindly stranger drove her home. It was he who explained to Eugene what had happened. Eugene was stunned, almost angry. "For God's sake, Martha, what on earth were you two doing away out there, on that back road?"

The stranger said, "I don't think she's quite up to questions."

Martha thanked him for all he had done, and he patted her shoulder. "Go to bed. There's nothing to worry about."

(To Be Continued)

Basket Tourney for Prescott

Southwest Arkansas Conference There February 7-8

Drawings for the Southwest Arkansas Conference's basketball tournament to be held in Prescott on February 7-8 were made Saturday under the supervision of Principal W. M. Locke of Texarkana Arkansas, high school, president of the conference.

Seven senior and junior boys' teams are entered, including Prescott, Gurdon, Smackover, Nashville, Texarkana, Arkadelphia and Magnolia. Senior girl teams include Smackover, Nashville and Gurdon.

First-round drawings in the senior boys' bracket:

Arkadelphia vs. Magnolia.
Nashville vs. Smackover.
Gurdon vs. Prescott.
Texarkana vs. byc.

Junior boys' bracket:

Prescott vs. Magnolia.
Arkadelphia vs. Texarkana.
Smackover vs. Gurdon.
Nashville vs. byc.

Girls' bracket:

Smackover vs. Nashville.
Gurdon vs. byc.

50-Year Button to S. G. Norton

Hope Man Honored by Order Railway Conductors

A basketball tournament for senior boys and girls will be played at Bodcaw Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1. There will be seven visiting teams.

The Parent-Teachers Association will have charge of a booth Friday night and all day Saturday.

S. G. Norton, widely known Hope man, a retired Louisiana & Arkansas Railway conductor, Monday received the coveted 50-year button of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Mr. Norton has a collection of 51 union cards representing as many consecutive years of railway service and union membership.

The veteran Hope railroad man got his first membership card in 1891, on Division 188 of the Mexican Central railway, at Mexico City.

Some of the exciting adventures of a railroad man on the border and far down in Old Mexico, as actually seen by Mr. Norton, have been published in Mr. Norton's own words in past years by The Star, as readers will recall.

Alice Henry Leaves Hope School Faculty

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the Hope public schools announced Monday that Miss Alice Henry, high school instructor, had resigned to accept a position with an insurance firm in Little Rock.

This makes the sixth teacher in the Hope schools who has resigned to accept a position elsewhere within the past few weeks. Five instructors resigned just before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Hope will take over Miss Henry's duties.

There are approximately 15,000 separate parts in a modern automobile.

Blimps to Aid in Defense

United States to Have Plenty of Gas-Bags

WASHINGTON — The United States soon will have more gas bags than ever before in the nation's armament history—and I don't mean the kind that walk with two legs.

I mean airships—blimps, the comparatively small non-rigid ships that are fabric and rubber envelopes around a lot of cubic feet of helium and have armored cabins hanging from their middles.

For a good many years now, lighter-than-air craft have been a bone of contention wherever military or naval experts assemble. Most of the controversy has centered around the big, rigid dirigibles or zeppelins. For the present, you can forget about these. There isn't an active one in the defense set-up and at the moment there's none on order or even planned.

But the Navy does have a program for construction of 48 blimps. Plans are already under way for establishing airship bases in the Boston area, in the Norfolk area, in the San Francisco area. The field at Lakehurst, N. J., probably will be enlarged as a main overhaul base for the east coast. Maybe later, there will be another base down around the tip of Florida and possibly others on the West Coast. At present, the first six of the 48 ships are a-building and a naval commission, headed by Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's lighter-than-air ace, is selecting sites for the three first-mentioned bases.

World War Precedent

What would the blimps do? The men who give the orders and let the contracts have that all figured out. To pass it along to you, I'll step back a minute to the World war.

Remember these conclusions are those of the lighter-than-air experts, not mine and not those of the men who argue against airships.

In the World war, the Allied blimps played a big role in the spotter-subchaser team that finally beat the

Eugene cleared his throat. "Matter of fact, he was kinda surprised when I told him Elliott had driven over here. And he said he'd gotten some kind of pass—right after inspection this morning he'd leave camp. To spend the week-end with you."

"Martha's eyes flew to Eugene's. "You mean—he's on his way—now?"

"Yes," said Eugene. "That's what I mean. Can't take over a couple of hours from camp on the train. Nearly 12 now."

"Oh, my face! And—and he'll want to see Paul . . ."

Her thoughts raced. Out of the back of her mind, blotting out the joy and anticipation, there came a sudden question. Had Suzanne managed to see Bill at camp already? Was that why he was coming here, so unexpectedly, and so immediately after Paul's arrival?

(To Be Continued)

Italians Suffer Heavy Losses

Series of Counter-Attacks Costly Greeks Say

ATHENS —(P)— The Italians were reported by the Greeks Monday to have suffered "enormous losses" in a series of counter attacks since Gen. Ugo Cavallero was placed in charge of Mussolini's forces in Albania.

Greek dispatches from the front said the Italians left large numbers of wounded behind after each attack.

The number of Fascist prisoners was said to be mounting between 100 and 200 a day.

The Greek advance, these advices said, is continuing at the same pace it was going before the Fascists switched to offensive tactics.

New positions were said to have been captured by the Greeks north of Klisura, in central Albania, and in the sector along the Adriatic coast.

The operations north of Klisura, the Greeks said, "have lost the character of a movement of purely local importance" and the battle waged there for the past five days "now is in full swing."

Italian forces there were reported to have been forced across the Adriatic by plane.

Practically a Pessimist

SALEM, Mass. —(P)—The attorney, entering superior court, was stopped by a client who tendered a note.

The attorney read:

"At my wake I want five quarts of whisky, five gallons of wine, two cases of beer and plenty of sandwiches of all kinds. I want a proportional number of pallbearers."

When the attorney glanced up, his client was gone. Police were asked to search for him lest he be contemplating suicide. Discovered, he readily explained:

"Just put it in my will. Hitler may be over here any time."

Piles - Fistula Are Dangerous Companions

Neglected cases often lead to more serious complications and undermine health. Write today for 122-page, illustrated book Free—telling about Rectal, Stomach and Colon troubles and successful, mild institutional treatment. Also thousands of references, including some from your section. It may save you needless delay and suffering. McCLurey Clinic, 22318 Elns Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

submarine menace. The blimps, flying low, could spot oil on the waters or a suspicious streak that might mean sub below, they could hover or trail along for hours until the presence was definitely established. Then, a depth bomb or two and another sub was out of commission. They are not so effective now, because the submarine areas are close to Axis air bases and the air is almost constantly full of enemy aircraft, against which, it is admitted, airships have no staying power.

U. S. Defense Different

Along the coasts of the United States, where there is little, if any, possibility of enemy air bases close enough to fill the air with enemy planes the value of the blimp jumps right back to its World war ceiling. Working in conjunction with submarines, destroyers, mine sweepers and planes from coastal airfields, the blimps would patrol the coastal waters and convoy coastwise shipping. Because of their ability to throttle down to slow speeds or to dart out at approximately 70 miles an hour to investigate suspicious dots on the wide horizon, the importance as convoy protection is considered high.

Whether it will work out that way remains to be seen. Perhaps large-scale tests in defense maneuvers will tell the tale, even if the blimps are never needed in real warfare. Any way the flying snuggles are going to get a chance to show what they can do.

Thursday, February 6
M'System—Brookwood Grocery.
Basket Co.—Rotary.

Friday, February 7
American Legion—S.C.S.
Woodman of World—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.

Monday, February 10
Bruner Ivory—Woodman of World.
Gunter Bros.—Life & Casualty.

Tuesday, February 11
Standard Oil—American Legion.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—S.C.S.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and its nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BOWLING

Monday, January 27
Bruner Ivory—M'System.
Gunter Bros.—Basket Co.

Tuesday, January 28
Standard Oil Co.—Woodman of World.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Ritchie Gro. Co.

Thursday, January 30
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Life & Casualty.
Kiwanis Club—S.C.S.

Friday, January 31
Brookwood Gro.—Rotary.
American Legion—Kraft Cheese.

Monday, February 3

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—forming far over 50 years the reliable, weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

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And so we just naturally shy away from any practice that smacks of "price packing."

That's the method by which a dealer deliberately jacks up the price of a new car to allow more leeway in offering you a good trade-in figure on your present car.

On such a "deal" you might think you're getting generous terms. But you're really being charged more for the new car than you should.

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So with every new Buick we sell we give an itemized bill that accounts for every penny you pay for that car.

And along with it we give a plainly-written, ironclad guarantee that there are no "padded" charges in the price you pay.

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